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K.O.'s Skating Rink:

Congress Calls For Financial Reports

The Student Congress last night, after lengthy debate, passed a resolution proposed by Treasurer Robert Wright, '65, calling for the submission of complete financial reports, by certain established campus organizations, at the end of each semester. The following groups were named in the resolution: The Outing Club, *The Purple Patcher*, Junior Prom Committee, New York Met Club, Boston Undergraduate Club, Worcester Undergraduate Club, Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, and Senior Class.

In the debate prior to the voting, Charles Jagoda, '64, opposed the motion as an infringement upon the rights of the organizations in question. He argued further that if the student were interested in the financial status of any particular club, he could go to the head of that organization for a report.

Mike Harkins, '63, offered a counter-argument to this objection. The Student Congress, he reasoned, as the official representative and coordinating body for the students, was the means by which such reports should reach the students. Furthermore, having the organizations submit such reports would insure their availability. Nor would this be an infringement upon the various groups, for the Congress was simply calling for the filing of reports, and was not instituting a means of censure. Besides, the files would not be made general knowledge, but would be shown only upon the student's request.

The most vehement objection to the bill came from Junior Prom Chairman Paul La Camera, who stated that, although complete, such financial reports would only increase the problem they were meant to solve. He pointed out that, since the Prom Committee cannot manage a checking account, many of its bills must be paid in cash. Thus, by simply filing

Fr. Dunn Dunks "Kit" Caper; School May Receive Profits

Under the fiscal genius of James F. Rogers, '63, a new tradition was ushered into life at Holy Cross during the week of January 14, and just as promptly ushered out by both students and the administration.

The object in question is an innocuously packed (plain brown wrapper), formidably titled (*Survival Kit*) amalgam of kitchen leftovers which Rogers foisted upon unsuspecting Holy Cross parents as the answer to their sons' hunger problems during exam week.

A few weeks before the start of semester exams, Rogers mailed to the Parents a letter advertising his product. This letter offered the parent an opportunity to send to their son, for "only two dollars," one *Survival Kit*, which would include "club sandwiches, cookies, crackers, pretzels, candy bars, etc."

About 1500 of these letters were mailed out, and by exam time over

a financial report, without the further verification of the canceled checks or the complex details of the expense, one gives the complaining student not an answer to his complaint, but a vague, inaccurate fact on which to base it.

The debate was finally brought to a close after more than an hour, and the resolution was approved by a better than two-to-one majority.

A second bill, calling for the admission of particular organizations as voting members in the Student Congress, was brought to the floor, but after much discussion, was tabled for the following meeting. This resolution, introduced by Robert Shields, '64, Secretary of the Congress, would give "voice and vote" to the following campus organizations: CRUSADER, Purple Key, Sodality, *Purple Patcher*, Outing Club, Worcester Undergraduate Club, Boston Undergraduate Club, New York Met Club.

Skating Rink Sunk

Another old chestnut has been dropped again by the Student Congress — the oft-heard request for a skating rink.

Although last year's Congress approved the bill and went so far as to appropriate \$150 to pay a local construction company to erect a rink, the plan proved impractical for the rink would have to be built on the nearly inaccessible football field at the top of the hill, due to drainage problems elsewhere.

600 parents had favorably responded to the maternal tenor of Rogers' call.

It was only when the packages were finally delivered that cries began to be raised about P. T. Barnum and his buffalo hoax. Instead of the advertised contents, the astonished students received a bagful of etc's. One disillusioned student listed the contents as follows: one *stale* grinder; one box of cookies; one box of raisins; two peanut butter cups; and four Viceroy cigarettes.

Amid the fast-rising student furor, Fr. Charles Dunn, the Dean of Men, asked to see Rogers. The discouraged capitalist explained what came out in that interview.

Due to a large initial investment for advertising, Rogers explained that the profit had only been about 80 cents per Kit, or \$500 net; that this money was now being held by the administration.

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

MIL. BALL OFFERS WINTER SPORTS, COUNTRY CLUBS

Making use of locations hitherto untouched by Crusader social groups, the Military Ball Committee has made final arrangements for Holy Cross' second official social weekend of the school year, February 15-17.

"Operation Swing" will get underway Friday night at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. Music co-chairmen, Russ Keene and Frank Fanning have engaged *Manuel's Black and Whites* to provide what is described as "dynamic" music for the evening.

The entire Indian Meadow Country Club has been reserved for Saturday afternoon's "Arctic Ops." The water traps and fairways will be converted into skating and sledding facilities for the weekenders, and clubhouse musical entertainment will be provided by *The Dixie Eight Minus Two*. After the outdoor sport, guests will dine on a buffet supper, featuring broiled lobster halves.

The *sine qua non* of the weekend will be held Saturday evening in the Sheraton-Worcester Hotel. The First Naval District Band will furnish the dance music. Highlighting the evening will be the official crowning of the Ball Queen. Pictures are being accepted this week for the contest.

The weekend closes with the traditional Military Mass on Sunday, at 12:15, to be celebrated by the Very Reverend Father Raymond J. Swords, S.J., with the usual communion brunch in Kimball Hall immediately following.

John Birch Society:

Robert Welch Speaks

by Philip Nobile

John Birch Society founder, Robert Welch, has been called many things from the left and right. But he has never been called less than a man who loves his country.

Certainly this admission is not an apology. Mr. Welch does not need one; nor does any honest patriot. Although Mr. Welch may perhaps disagree, there is a difference between a McCarthy and a Welch. McCarthy's attack on the left was madness, while Welch's program is sane if not sensible to the serious observer.

Welch called Castro a Communist in 1958 while the Khaki Prince was being wooed by the State Department and Harvard. Today he calls Venezuelan president Romulo Betancourt a Communist. There have even been remarks about former President Eisenhower (see p. 3).

Unfortunately for all concerned, this kind of alarmist publicity has overshadowed the real John Birch Society. It is not the usual run-of-the-right anti-Communist vigilante committee. It is a profoundly moral, quasi-religious organization with indefinite goals of "less government,

Space Expert von Braun Slated For Kimball Talk

Wernher von Braun, the man who built rockets for Germany in World War II and is doing the same for the United States today, moves into the Fenwick Hall spotlight next Tuesday as the fifth lecturer in the current Cross & Scroll series.

Presently affiliated with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency center in Huntsville, Ala., von Braun has been widely recog-



Dr. Wernher von Braun

nized for his part in putting America's first satellites into orbit.

Far from the taciturn scientist that one might expect, von Braun has proved to be a dynamic and outspoken lecturer. In addition to spearheading the American drive into space, the German expatriate has found time to criticize U. S. citizens for "taking their cherished liberties for granted" and to worry about the future of a

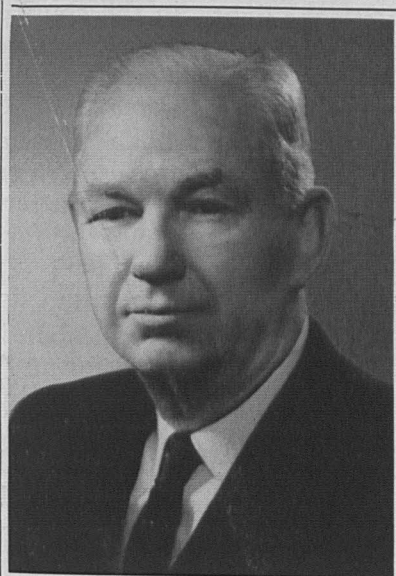
country which has lost the frontier spirit.

Built V-2's

During World War II, the 50-year-old von Braun served as technical director of the German rocket plant that produced the V-2 rockets so well remembered by London residents. Toward the close of the war, however, Von Braun led one hundred fellow-scientists out from under the flickering shadow of Hitler into the Allied camp.

Coming to the U. S. after the war, von Braun was naturalized in 1955 and joined NASA five years later. Though Tuesday's lecture will mark his first visit to Holy Cross, von Braun is no stranger to Worcester, having worked with Clark University's Professor Goddard — the man who launched what may have been the world's first modern rocket.

Looking back at his part in the bombing of the Allies, von Braun declares that, "it seems you must pass through purgatory to appreciate heaven" and looking ahead to further exploration of space he terms it, "the tomorrow which youth wants to embrace."



Mr. Welch: controversial Bircher

more responsibility, and a better world."

This reporter interrupted Mr. Welch's heavy office schedule for half an hour last week. Mr. Welch was reluctant at first and claimed his aides had made the arrangements without his knowledge. But as the questions rolled off, he answered with some

strange compulsion to get his message across.

It may have been just courtesy. It could have been his sense of mission to preach his gospel to all who listen. Whatever it was, Mr. Welch responded voluminously to each query.

Personally, Mr. Welch is a fascinating man. Well past middle-age and paunchy, he speaks with a bottomless knowledge of world affairs. Names, dates, places and events fall effortlessly from his speech. Welch is clothed with supreme confidence in both himself and the Society. Yet this confidence never seems pushy or conceited. I received a distinct impression of humility. He listened carefully to the questions and did not use them to spout Birch philosophy any more than necessary. Nor did he evade, hesitate, or beg the question.

In any great political debate there will be the clash between the moderates and the extremists. Each is abused by the other. Often wisdom seems to lie in the mean of the moderates. But a haunting phrase re-echoes: "Only the violent shall bear it away."

(Turn to Page Three)

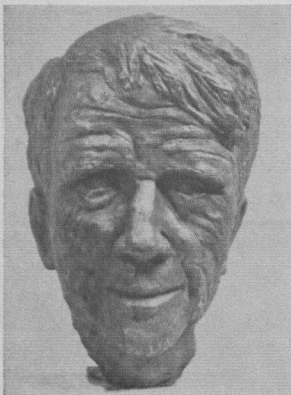
The Crusader

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — JOSEPH R. McGINNISS
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ROBERT FROST



*It takes all sorts of
in and outdoor
schooling*

*To get adjusted to
my kind of fool-
ing.*

It took America more than twenty years to recognize his genius, and it took the critics almost forty more, but at his death early last Tuesday morning, the world had indeed become adjusted to Robert Frost. Yet, if the world had become used to Robert Frost, he, too, had become adjusted to the world.

For the first forty years of his life, Robert Frost remained an American anonymity. He was born in California in 1874, and early moved to New England with his parents. It was in New England that he was schooled (two years at Harvard), married (to Elinor White), and failed as a school teacher and as a farmer. Achieving even less success with his poetry, and facing poverty, he took his family to live in England.

It was while in England that he achieved his first success as a poet. In 1913, he compiled *A Boy's Will*, and was astonished to find that an English publishing house was willing to print it. *North of Boston* was published the following year. An American edition of this book was also released, and Frost returned home in 1915 with the light of success dawning over the dark forest.

But though Frost had made it with the people, it was only after several more decades had passed by that critics began to take him as a noteworthy artist. And even then they made a sharp dichotomy between what has been called his "poetry of passion" and his "poetry of wit and whimsy," discarding the latter as minor, if not worthless, verse.

Nevertheless, during the '50's, this reserved critical acclaim, coupled to his still growing popularity, caused Frost to be considered as "America's poet laureate." The public had adjusted to Frost and it was now time to see if Frost could adjust to the job of being poet laureate.

That he was aware of his appointed task, and that he successfully accomplished it with characteristic humor and understatement, is best seen in Frost's own commentary upon it:

*Breathes a bard who isn't moved
When he finds his verse is understood
And not entirely disapproved
By his country and his neighborhood?*

NEXT WEEK . . .

Our Faculty Profile series will present Spanish professor Robert F. McNerney, Jr., whose long and close association with the late Ernest Hemingway should provide the nucleus of an interesting look at one of Holy Cross' most well-traveled instructors. And, we'll have the announcement of the 1964 Purple Patcher editor.

Frost was aware that he was no longer simply a poet, but a poet communicating. Thus he set about establishing, and did actually achieve, a rapport with the people.

It is this rapport, this adjustment of the people to Frost and the poet to the people — a communicative understanding that borders as closely on friendship as the artist-audience relationship possibly can, which makes Frost's loss especially painful to Americans, and in particular to students at Holy Cross, who have enjoyed his visits for the past three years. For the rapport which Frost had established with America, he had established in a special way with Holy Cross.

"I've enjoyed some evenings more than others," he had said on leaving the Kimball stage for the last time this past October. "I enjoyed this evening very much. It was a prime evening." We enjoyed it too, and offer our sincerest regrets at the passing of a poet who shall not easily be replaced in the hearts of his people.

WHAT'S IN A DEGREE?

To the best of our knowledge, Holy Cross has the unique distinction of being the only college in the United States that requires Latin for an A.B. degree. Maybe somewhere, hidden safely behind a veil of obscurity, there is another — but we doubt it. We are also beginning to doubt the wisdom of this requirement.

A.B. means Bachelor of Arts, and the courses taken by an English, History, Economics, Sociology or language major at Holy Cross would certainly seem to entitle him to such a degree. At any other college in the country it would. But here, because he has not taken two years of Latin, he is awarded an incongruous and misleading Bachelor of Science degree.

The very existence of a B.S. degree, in English for example, seems to be a contradiction in terms. Especially when one considers the fact that only one science course is taken — a junior year elective that, more often than not, borders on the farcical.

The abandonment of the Latin requirement for an A.B. degree is reportedly being considered by the administration. We feel that such an action would be highly desirable mainly for the following reason.

Fewer and fewer high schools are requiring courses in Latin. As a result, fewer and fewer students enter college with sufficient background in the subject to pursue it any further. It seems illogical, if not actually unfair, for Holy Cross to deny these students the A.B. degree that they could obtain at any other school. We hope, therefore, that the administration will give even more serious consideration to the possibility of altering this particular academic requirement.

DISSENT

Hate Is A Cold Puppy

by PHILIP NOBILE

Hate is a cold puppy. Hate is guys talking in your room the night of a bluebook. Hate is a bluebook. Hate is a hard grinder. Hate is a girl friend who never writes. Hate is an Outing Club flyer. Hate is an Emmanuel weekend. Hate is a long caf line. Hate is no cigarettes. Hate is a watery coke. Hate is a professor who doesn't laugh. Hate is a taken telephone. Hate is a lousy roommate. Hate is a weekend on campus. Hate is an empty P. O. Box. Hate is a grilled tomato and cheese at Luigi's. Hate is a note from the Dean of Men. Hate is Ted Kennedy. Hate is no audience at Fenwick plays. Hate is people who don't cap your toothpaste. Hate is language lab. Hate is a first period. Hate is campus political platforms. Hate is no sports page. Hate is some people who work in the library. Hate is after the No-Doz wear off.

Hate is one pat of butter. Hate is people who forget your name. Hate is having to go to the john in the middle of the night. Hate is no breakfast. Hate is ink on your fingers. Hate is Bob Breyer. Hate is the AA. Hate is an ingrown toenail. Hate is old potato chips. Hate is a shaving nick. Hate is Dave Ryan. Hate is a stolen light bulb. Hate is a term paper. Hate is a spaghetti stain. Hate is a Sacred Heart mixer. Hate is an ugly girl who

writes. Hate is an itch. Hate is a grouchy office secretary.

Hate is can't changing a course. Hate is a teacher who hates you. Hate is no car. Hate is a school retreat. Hate is check-in. Hate is a student prefect. Hate is locked gates. Hate is Harry Schramm. Hate is Myers off campus. Hate is an empty milk machine. Hate is people who wear bowties. Hate is three Philosophy courses in Senior year. Hate is Senior year. Hate is an Anna Maria Athletic Club anything. Hate is waiting for marks. Hate is parents getting marks. Hate is dandruff. Hate is going in cold. Hate is an intramural ref. Hate is a Big Brother. Hate is no Student Union. Hate is *The Page*. Hate is a dirty cassock. Hate is a campus cop. Hate is a faceful of "zitts." Hate is a toothless one. Hate is "the family on the Hill." Hate is a white Falcon. Hate is a moderator. Hate is hair in your milk.

Hate is a cheerleader. Hate is a loudmouth. Hate is the shiny, new gym floor. Hate is Tommie Wallace and his old girl friend. Hate is beret and bleached blue jeans. Hate is the Mad Viking oom-papa-oom-papa-uu-uu-uu. Hate is the Clark TV repairman. Hate is a "sick" maid. Hate is Dissent.

DISTILLATIONS

by BOB DUMOUCHEL

Mood For Thought

We enter into the new semester with a new approach. The matchless mental patients of the old thought will be released; they will evolve a new nervous system. Our aims are simple, our thoughts obtruse, our minds pure. Given a little room, we could be dangerous. We could bust a cluster of megamolecules vibrating timorously in these musky environs. Or maybe spark a rocket to . . .

The abiding atmosphere of Pre-thought will give way to the John Galts of the nether world. Already official thermometers are indicating new fevers; the academic temperatures are rising tropically. Institutionalism is being seriously reconsidered. The recent student union poll shows, among other things, that there are twenty-eight students on this campus who plan on never, in their post-prep career, using the cafeteria. Another hopeful indication is that afforded by the twenty boarding students who plan on frequently using the day students locker room.

Now and then, our investigations

will be conducted with all the scrupulousness that a ten-inch magnifying glass can afford. If they are not seriously investigated themselves within a few weeks, we'll drop the scruples, break the glass, and write about what you want to hear. Question: What do you want to hear? Proposition: Is the concept of space dominant in Chopin's piano compositions compatible with Bergson's insight into duration? Of course, if you don't like music, there are always green gumdrops.

Next week, from our room at the top, we will be overlooking a few personal mementos that have recently come to our attention. Our gold-bonded deluxe edition of Robert J. Kreyche's *First Philosophy* will be the first overlooked.

Our standards will be those dictated by expediency. From Ortega y Gasset, we take the Preamble of our Constitution: "Nationalism is a form of intellectual bigotry which, in thinking about reality, tries to take into account as little as possible."

SCREEN

Title: The Parent Trap
Date: Friday, February 1, 1963

Due to a great following, Hayley Mills is back again in a film featuring more Hayley than ever. The story concerns the efforts of teenage twins to kid their divorced parents into a reunion.

Comment: Let's get together.

Title: The Valiant

Time: Saturday, February 2, 1963

An English officer violates the code of the Geneva Convention in an effort to save his ship.

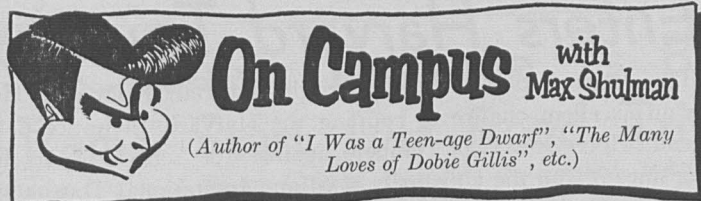
Comment: Too serious for an unmilitary weekend.

PURPLE

The dead land breeds lilacs again as *Purple* editor Bill Collins released news on the forthcoming *Purple*. This is the 75th anniversary of Holy Cross' own literary review and all shall be celebrated with untraditional aplomb this spring.

Among things promised: a parody section, another Libbyan tale of hate (cf. *Dissent*), no more lake cantos but an ersatz lagoon sequence and a "shock of recognition" critique on William Styron. The cover will frame a photograph of a painting by Kit Carson's brother, Neke Carson.

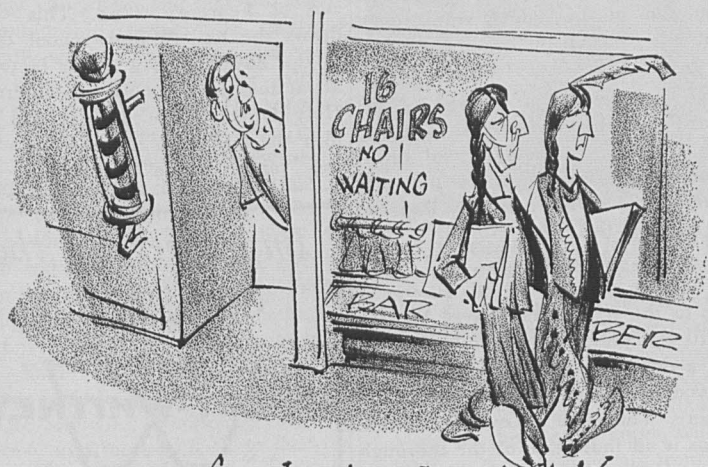
(an advertisement)



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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COMMENTARY

Welch Denies Sino-Soviet Split, Still Hopes To Impeach Warren

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

INTERVIEWER: How fares the John Birch Society in its fourth year?

MR. WELCH: We are growing steadily, not as rapidly as hoped because of the attacks on us. The rate of growth is slow, but we are growing in size.

INTERVIEWER: In the Blue Book of the John Birch Society you state the purpose of the society — "to promote less government, more responsibility, and a better world." Specifically and in relation to the United States, how would you apply this principle of less government; for instance Social Security?

MR. WELCH: Certainly there are much better systems than Social Security. It's not funded and is a fraud in many ways. It is a very complex issue.

INTERVIEWER: What is your estimate of the extent and threat of Communism in the United States?

MR. WELCH: I don't estimate this. But I do say Communism has accomplished two-thirds of its goal — Asia, Eastern Europe. The United States is next. We have never overestimated our analysis of Communist influence in foreign countries. Each analysis has been an understatement.

INTERVIEWER: In the recent California gubernatorial election, Mr. Nixon campaigned heavily on the threat of domestic Communism while Mr. Brown was scored for his alleged soft line. Also the John Birch Society has considerable strength in California. Do you see any significance in Brown's victory over the anti-Communist right?

MR. WELCH: The people didn't believe Nixon. He didn't make clear he wanted to win. Nixon would have won himself if he had supported the candidates who declared themselves members of the John Birch Society.

INTERVIEWER: The threat of domestic Communism seems to be the Society's main concern since you feel Russia will not risk nuclear war. But what about the nuclear ascendance of Red China and her hard Stalinist line? Will the Society shift attention to the international scene in the future?

MR. WELCH: We are very much on the international scene. Our *American Opinion* magazine has done much accurate reporting on the international issues. We tell the truth. Red China can't become a nuclear power. It hasn't got the productive capacity. This supposed break between Russia and China is phony as a nine dollar bill. Just as is the alleged Tito-Moscow split. The Kremlin could fire the whole Chinese government in a minute. Only Chinese generals whom they trust get their support. There is no such thing as national communism; there are no loyalties at all except to the Kremlin.

INTERVIEWER: What are your thoughts on Mr. Kennedy and the New Frontier?

MR. WELCH: We don't know yet. But we do not like the New Frontier domestically. The new budget doesn't make sense. We don't like to go jumping to conclusions. We are too close right now. But we do have a complete record of being right in our analysis of Communist influence.

INTERVIEWER: Is General Eisenhower still a "comsymp" in your mind and do you still hope to impeach Earl Warren?

MR. WELCH: This whole thing has been blown up by the press. I did not call Eisenhower a Communist. But in a two hundred eighty-seven page letter I commented on the Eisenhower administration back in 1954. This was a private letter not for publication. I drew the analogy of a stock company continually losing to highest competitor. I would then wonder if the president of the company was working for the other side.

INTERVIEWER: But the implication remains about Eisenhower?

MR. WELCH: Yes.

INTERVIEWER: And Earl Warren?

MR. WELCH: Yes. We still hope to impeach him and more people are beginning to see why. He is continually punching holes in the Constitution, making our republic a democracy.

INTERVIEWER: Many commentators feel that such allegations as these have hurt the anti-Communist cause more than they have helped. McCarthy cried wolf a little too often and was discredited in the end.

MR. WELCH: McCarthy didn't do what the liberals said. The Communists were so afraid of him that they would have destroyed him themselves before their long time enemy Chiang Kai Shek. The Communist papers have devoted more smear attention to the John Birch Society than to any other non-official opposition. A recent *Izvestia* article reported that the John Birch "black flag" was flying with the United States flag over public buildings. ... No, I don't know whether these statements have hurt more than helped. We haven't made any wild statements. They are realistic.

INTERVIEWER: What is your relationship with fellow conservatives — Buckley, Goldwater and Tower?

MR. WELCH: Never met Tower. Goldwater is a great American and would make the best President. I say this even though we have disagreed in the past. I still support *National Review*, despite Buckley's attacks on us.

INTERVIEWER: Whom did you choose for senator in the November election — Kennedy or Lodge?

MR. WELCH: I couldn't vote for either one in conscience. I don't believe in political expediency. If a guy is not good, why vote for him? That's what the left wing wants.

INTERVIEWER: What do you think of Ted Kennedy?

MR. WELCH: No comment.

INTERVIEWER: Do you feel any definite antagonism from the communications media?

MR. WELCH: Yes and no. We will have nothing to do with the *New York Times* or CBS. There is still some good press. We are now getting fairer treatment in the liberal press for news items.

INTERVIEWER: How big is the society in Worcester?

MR. WELCH: It is small in Worcester. Mr. Stoddard is one of our members there. (Mr. Stoddard is president of the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette* and the Wyman-Gordon Corp.—P.N.)

INTERVIEWER: Do you think college students are made sufficiently aware of the ideals which the society espouses — Christian commitment, undivided responsibility, and personal action?

MR. WELCH: No, of course not. They are made to think in terms of collectivism.

INTERVIEWER: What actual progress has the society made?

MR. WELCH: Our chief function is educational. We have given a terrific education or else Moscow wouldn't be so concerned.

INTERVIEWER: If there were no threat of Communism, on the domestic front would the Society pack up and go home?

MR. WELCH: The anti-Communist movement is incidental to our overall plan. The Communists oppose our plan in general. Our task is now urgent. Our long range plans are more important. Hope to have chapters of the John Birch Society all over the world. We believe we have the finest group of human beings in a non-religious endeavor.

INTERVIEWER: What do you say against the charges that your personal leadership is hurting the society?

MR. WELCH: This is just part of the attempt to smear the society. First, there were rumors of a congressional investigation, which I would have welcomed. Then there was plain ridicule. Now, the charges of monolithism. But I exercise no thought control. I repeat in every monthly bulletin that the members should never act against their conscience or judgment.

INTERVIEWER: Do you have any final comment for the college student?

MR. WELCH: Go back and study history. Read Will Durant, a liberal but honest historian. Read the cost of civilization and the cost of preserving it.

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

BC Alumnus Dr. Callahan — On Ethics, Novel & Himself

This is the first in a series of Faculty Profiles. Professors, lay and Jesuit, will be asked to comment on their work, their interests, and themselves. This weekly interview could be a running vehicle for increased student-professor rapport and communication. And so we ask the co-operation of the interviewees.

English professors are a funny lot. It is their occupation to be as literate as a James, sensitive as a Dickinson and witty as a Wilde. They must be in, out, distant, involved. And Doctor Edward Callahan is all around the house. Titles — he's got them: Director of Special Studies and Board of Directors of N. E. College English Association. Education: B.C., A.B. and M.A. and Wisconsin Ph.D. In war: Air Force squadron navigator in Italy. In peace: Holy Cross' Susskind on things literate.

Dr. Callahan came to Worcester after a disenchanted year at the University of North Dakota. He was first surprised at the quality of students here, an admitted prejudice from his Boston College past. Now the good Doctor lauds the Holy Cross intellectual potential. In his mind the latent ability of students, the rapport between student and faculty, the series of great leaps forward by former Dean Long, and the new well-prepared faculty make Holy Cross the best Catholic college in the United States.

"Crusader Button"

Callahan speaks with perception about Holy Cross. His "Crusader Button" sticks out a good lapel length. He is not the kind of man or teacher to wallow in the mediocre and so his words are believable. Holy Cross as a college leaves some measure of doubt for many people, but Callahan sees it in marvelous *potentia*. He thinks without Father Long this school would



photo by Jim Arpe

Dr. Callahan: Eagle roosts on Hill

have been nothing.

"John Long brought a critical attitude towards education. He stepped on many toes as any good educator will. I fought with him myself, but I never found a fairer man."

Doctor Callahan pontificates on a few other personal peeves — student attitudes and personal integrity. "Students are not rising to self-examination. Students find fault too much in the faculty and administration. And they do not examine themselves." Callahan goes on — "College is often too paternal. Personal ethic is only demanded by religious and intellectual sanction, but the most important ethic is personal integrity." The professor's eyes closed a little with these words. "If God is dead — what would you do? Our agnostic brethren know.

Perhaps we don't. The Holy Cross man will have to evolve a personal ethic."

From the vantage point of Special Studies Director, Callahan would like to see the curriculum revamped, a cut down on required hours, and more independent study. In the same liberal vein Callahan urges Holy Cross affiliations with the N.S.A. — "We can't secede from the human race since this happens to be an age of communication. This sitting on the Hill and watching the world go by should have gone out long ago. The McCarthyite labeling of the N.S.A. with Communists is absurd."

First Novel

Doctor's literary preference leans strongly towards Joyce, Nabakov, Faulkner, Steinbeck (but only for *Grapes of Wrath*) Auden and Lowell. Recreation is music and theater.

Chink in the armor: "My fantastic interest in Anglo-Saxon writers prior to *Beowulf*."

Unfounded fear: "Ever predicting the future."

On tiddlywinks: "Wonderful apotheosis of the absurd, and who says we can't live with the absurd?"

On a desert island, Doctor Callahan would prefer company with Pope John, Bertrand Russell, and Camus.

Politically he is a devout liberal of the aforesaid Russell camp. "I would think that pacifism is Christian."

But the real way to the Doctor's heart is to ask about his novel. For those in B.S. Chemistry and out of the mainstream of thought, Dr. Callahan has been laboring for four years on *Yoke of Stars* which is now in the novelist's words — "in the stage of being rejected by the publishers." He confesses that "everyone writes a novel, but mine is just being finished."

BJF Wins Miami Tilt, Enters Harvard Tourney

The debating duo of Kevin Keogh and Dan Kolb give Holy Cross an excellent chance of copping the Harvard Invitational this weekend. Holy Cross will compete against 100 schools in its first outing since it won the University of Miami Invitational Tournament during the Christmas vacation.

In the Miami tournament which ran from December 28 through the 30th, Kolb and Keogh defeated the University of Miami, ranked fourth in the nation last year, the University of Richmond, the University of Pittsburgh, Harvard, Brandeis, and Boston College. By defeating Boston College in the finals, Holy Cross became the first college team in 17 years to shutout an opponent in the final round of the Miami tourney.

Although it was the first time that Kolb and Keogh had appeared as a team this year, they managed to score a 17-1 victory in the overall tabulation of the judges' votes. They shut out every team but Brandeis in the semi-finals.

Kolb received a second place award in the individual speaking competition and Keogh held down fourth place. Last year the duo was third in the nation and may improve its ranking this year.

New Coach

A large measure of this success is due to the BJF coach, Larry Wilson. Until last year, Holy Cross was without a debating coach and Wilson has proved an invaluable assistance to the society. The store of over 4,000 file cards is an indication of the thorough research given the topic: Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Mike Harkins and Bill Juska will also be entered in the Harvard tournament. Harkins, like Keogh and Kolb, is a senior. Juska is a promising freshman who can hold his own with any college debater in the country.

Minor Leagues

Don Blanford, Bob Sawyer and Tim Dacey are slated for future tournaments at Dartmouth and Northwestern. The BJF will run its annual high school tournament on the weekend of February 22nd. This event draws the top 45 high school teams in the East and is a major factor in attracting high caliber debaters to Holy Cross. These debates will furnish the BJF with a means of scouting "minor league" prospects.

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WCHC Seeking Girl Disc Jockey

The new sounds of WCHC, the men not the music, have made public this week the latest features and innovations planned for the campus radio station. Following the tradition of their progenitors, the men of '64 have announced a banner of reform.

First among the innovations is the scheduled appearance of a female disc jockey in the nighttime lineup of entertainment. The show, which will be run with a Tokyo Rose format, is tentatively scheduled for Thursday evenings. The female DJ is as yet unnamed.

Jack Cegalis' jazz show, heard only sporadically last year, will become a regular feature for late Friday and Saturday night listening.

New Shows

Three new shows are also slated for appearance. Donald Blanford will devote air time entirely to the world of folk music, gaining most of his material from his own large collection of record, which ranges from early Carter family albums to the Kingston Trio.

David Nordloh is scheduled for an unconventional forty minutes a week, held together by weird sound effects and Nordloh's Shepardian commentary.

Finally, Phil Nobile will host his own show. No format has as yet been laid by Nobile, but the talk probably will be largely informal and extemporaneous.

O'Brien At IRC Confab: Keep Arms Race Moving

Progressive retaliation and the theory of options highlighted the talks given by Lt. George O'Brien, USN and Capt. Henry Carey, USAF at the International Relations Club meeting, Tuesday night. Types of modern warfare, and the question of morality in connection with them were also discussed under the topic "Military Power as a Deterrent to War."

"If we hide behind a wall of weapons stagnation as the French did in World War II with the Maginot Line, we're in trouble; we must keep building the wall. Military power is a deterrent only so far as it is a progressive deterrent, equal to or ahead of any power that poses a threat to our security."

Lt. O'Brien went on to say that if the "nuclear buzzard" discourages a potential aggressor, we must be constantly on guard should he resort to other means: to limited wars of intervention or "creeping paralysis." "It is very possible that control of the world could be gained in this manner."

Capt. Carey lashed out at the idea of massive retaliation. "A few years ago our policy was one of massive retaliation and the threat of indiscriminate nuclear attack against enemy urban centers, which is both strategically dangerous and morally reprehensible. Today we have the options theory or retaliation limited primarily to military targets, and we have the weapons to wage limited war also."

Rogers Defends HC Survival Kits

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

tion; and that it would not be returned to him, but given to some other worthy cause.

In discussing the Survival Kit idea, HC's own Paul Getty stated that it was not novel among colleges. "It was used at Tufts last year, and I got the idea from there."

He also dismissed the charges of misrepresentation as groundless, citing the encouraging letters he has received from parents as evidence in his own behalf. One dad suggested that he employ a herd of St. Bernards to distribute appropriate refreshments. A father included an extra dollar for his daughter at New Rochelle (Rogers felt ethically bound to honor this request). The Dean, he added, had stepped in, not for misrepresentation, but because of unauthorized use of the mailing list.

January 31, 1963

Streaking 'Saders Stop Panthers, Green

HC Seeks Revenge Vs BC; Rams Start Off Road Trip

The Eagles of Boston College, featuring the versatile 6-4 Gerry Ward, will journey up the pike Saturday to face the Purple at the Auditorium. Ward has been a one-man gang this year, scoring, rebounding and defending better than any of his co-Marooners. He is popping in the points at a 19 ppg. average, holds the BC record for gathering in misfires, and is usually assigned to cover the opposition's best.

His most notable performance was holding Seton Hall's celebrated Nick Werkman to but eleven markers, a far cry below the Junior's 30-plus average. As the occasion demands, Ward is shuffled between the forward and guard positions, since he is equally good as a ball handler or a rebounder.

BC is coached by a first and last year man, Frank Power. Were he to defeat Cincinnati and take the NCAA championship (which he most assuredly won't), Power is playing with the knowledge that the ax will fall and he will be replaced. His successor will be the former Holy Cross great, now with the Celtics, Bob Cousy.

After a fast start, including a near upset of West Virginia, the Eagles have slowly fallen flat on their Maroon and Gold heads. Having suffered a consolation round loss to BC in the Holiday Festival, the Crusaders will be hot for revenge and should push the Eagle's nose just a little bit farther into the ground.

The following Wednesday BC will journey to Kingston, R. I. to face the Rams of URI. Rhode Island will be seeking the first victory over the Crusaders since 1946, having lost 16 straight since then. Coach Ernie Calverly lost four starters from last year's aggregation which compiled a 14-12 record. The only bright light in Cal-

NCAA Ban Lifted; Relay Men Shine In BAA Conquests

On Saturday, January 26th, the stellar Crusader two-mile relay team eased to a victory in their heat in the Boston Athletic Association games at the Boston Garden. Later that same night, the "pax MacArthur" quieted strained relations between the country's two warring amateur athletic associations, temporarily alleviating HC's harrier worries.

Beginning their program of major meets, the two-mile team won with a 7:38 time in Boston. Tom Noering and Lorin Maloney ran their usual first quick mile, followed by Jack O'Connor, who gained the lead in the third leg. Anchorman Charlie Buchta closed with a near 20-yard margin over the second running Fordham representative.

The strong Georgetown quartet will provide the stiffest opposition tomorrow in Madison Square Garden. The HC relayers edged the Hoyas by a mere half step in these Millrose games a year ago, and all factors point to an attempt on the 1962 Kansas U. world record of 7:30.2 when Buchta and company run against Seton Hall, Villanova, and Fordham, as well as the proud owners of a 7:32 time from Washington.

Bob Miller, Rich Maiberger, Bob Credle, and Bob Scully triumphed in the BAA one-mile relay. Running in their first top class gathering of the year, these thineclads pranced to a 3:21 victory over BC and Yale, paced by Credle's 49:0 leg. This 440 quartet will also pool their talents in the upcoming Millrose games.

Wendelken Brilliant In Both Conquests; Pete O'Connor Sustains Broken Wrist

by Jon Morris

The Holy Cross quintet put on a devastating offensive display Tuesday in crushing Dartmouth, 87-70, for their seventh straight victory. Once again it was the brilliant overall play of John Wendelken that proved to be the difference. Wendelken was high man for the Crusaders with 19 points but it was his sharp passing that

had the partisan Auditorium crowd shaking their heads in disbelief. Unobtrusive, but always hustling, Pat Gallagher was right behind him with 18 points as well as blanketing Dartmouth's sophomore star, Davis Blaine.

The Purple moved out to a quick 9-2 lead but the Indians closed the gap and finally tied it up, 27 apiece on a 30-foot jumper by Steve Spahn, who shared high scoring honors with Wendelken. This was short lived though, as dazzling feeds by Joe Kelly and Wendelken upped the margin to 43-32 at halftime.

Zone Baffles Indians

The Crusaders put the game out of reach in the second half. With 5 minutes gone, they suddenly switched from their man-to-man defense to a 2-1-2 zone and threw the Indians into utter confusion. Gallagher, Kelly, Wendelken and Co. quickly took advantage of Dartmouth's bewilderment by stealing passes and leading a blazing fast break that provided a 20-point bulge with 15 minutes left. The Indians might as well have gone home right then because they never got close again.

Despite Wendelken's sparkling performance, this was a great team effort. Bob Foley, although playing only half the game, contributed 18 points and was tremendous off the boards, and Bud Knittel, ably filling in for Pete O'Connor, had 11.

Last Friday saw the Crusaders bag their biggest victory of the season as brawny Pitt, ranked third in the East, was cut down to size, 77-65. It was a costly win though, seeing Co-Captain Pete O'Connor suffer a broken wrist. Pete will most likely miss the remainder of the schedule, a heavy blow to Purple NIT hopes.

Gallagher Holds Generalovich

Pitt sported a muscular outfit that looked as if it had been recruited from the nearby steel mills, but despite a tendency to rely on elbows, hips and knees, the Panthers could not match the scoring of John Wendelken or the outstanding defensive work of Pat Gallagher. Wendelken topped all scorers with 24 points and it was his 14-point shooting spree in the last 8 minutes of the game that put it on ice. Gallagher turned in the defensive gem of the year. He held Brian Generalovich, Pittsburgh's 6-4 230-pound nightmare, to a total of 6 points while throwing in 14 himself.

O'Connor Out

Holy Cross trailed 27-20 when O'Connor, behind a full head of steam, leaped to block a layup, cracked his head on the backboard then shattered his wrist attempting to break his fall. Far from folding up, the Crusaders reeled off 10 straight points and left the floor at half-time (Turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

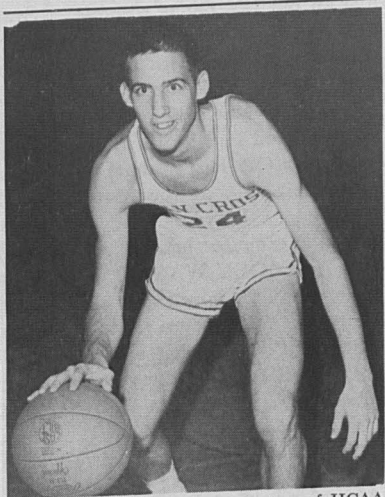


photo courtesy of HCAA

PETE O'CONNOR . . . injury to Crusader co-captain dims Purple hopes.

verly's grim outlook is the return of 6-3 Charlie Lee, who scored at an 18.6 ppg. clip last winter. Joining him at forward will be another double digit scorer, 6-3 Bob Logan (10.4).

Most of the Rams' hopes will be pinned on Sophomores up from last year's 15-4 Frosh. The most promising newcomers are Steve Chubin and Dennis McGovern, both of whom averaged 21.0 a year ago. Others who will rate a second glance are Frank Nightingale and John Mulfinger.

Mural Action Resumes Clark III Easy Winner

by Dave Martel

Intramural hardwood activity swung into its second stage this week, with a full slate of games following semester break. In Wednesday's action Clark III, featuring ex-varsityman Nick DeCarlo, took Alumni III to task in a North League A contest. Dick Byrne spearheaded the winning attack with a 14-point effort, while backcourt performer Ed Mulholland played a sharp floor game and contributed nine to the 15-point victory margin. The addition of DeCarlo brings to the Clark III club the long sought-for big man and figures heavily in future plans. Cliff Sommer of the losers was high game man with 17, and was backed by the flashy ball handling of Jim Gravel who popped in eight.

In an East B League tilt Beaven II edged past Carlin I by a score of 35-30. The game was tight throughout with Beaven holding a three-point lead going into the second half. Then Bill Catlaw started to score and increased the bulge to the final five. For the losers it was Tall Tom Gehrman with his workhorse rebounding and 13 points who led the way.

Eye-catcher of the week was in the West League where Hanselman II surged in the closing minutes to sink by Lehy IV, 37-34. Hanselman coach Pete McCarron went to the depths of his bench in utilizing his four platoon system and put a total of 22 men into

action. This could be some sort of record for the intramural logbooks. Down by two points at the midway break, Lehy pulled away early in the second half and enjoyed a six-point margin until the final two minutes, when Hanselman's hot streak gave them the ball game.

Rounding out the activity was Lehy II's 55-20 romp over Carlin III. Bob Kline nad Pete Griffin tallied 15 each for the victors.

In Tuesday's action, the Carlin IIB squad held down the Wheeler II outfit in moving on to a 25-21 victory in West League action. The Carlinmen clung to a mere 9-8 edge at the intermission but Paul McGinn and his eight points gave the victors their final boost. In South League activity, the Prefects walked to a leisurely 48-30 rack over the Clark I-IV club. Congressman Mac Buckley paced the winning attack with 14 markers, backed by Al Snyder's 12 tallies. Pete O'Brien led the losers with 14. North League business saw Healy I-IVA drub rival Healy II by a 51-30 score. The winners went into the second stanza with a 26-15 lead with Tom O'Neill taking high scoring honors with 22 points. In the East League, Healy IIB handed Beavin IIB a 46-21 loss. Holding a seven point lead at the halfway point, the winners went on to score 25 buckets against seven for the losers in the second canto. Fred Asley was high with 14.

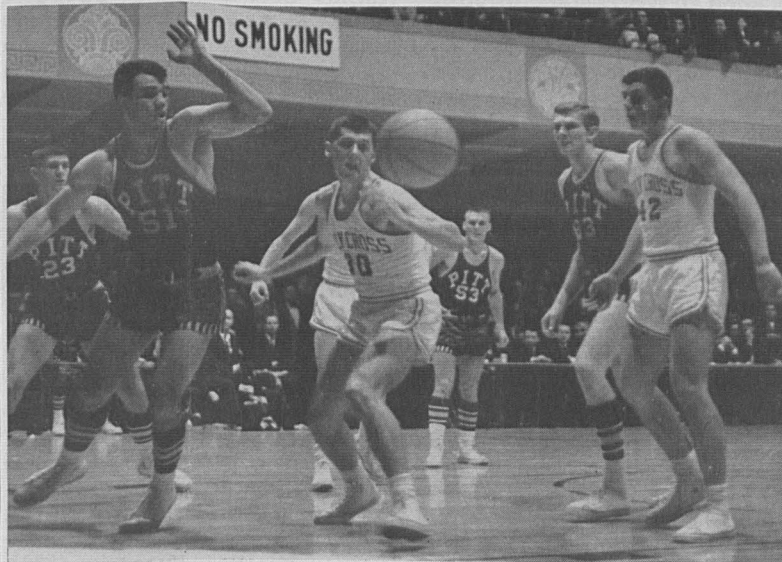


photo by Jim Arpe

LOOSE BALL . . . Knittel and Panther star Brian Generalovich scrap for ball.

Mermen Bow To SCSC

Despite record-breaking performances by co-captain Mike Toner and Jeff Bandrowski, the Holy Cross swimming team found themselves on the short end of a 60-35 count in a dual meet with Southern Connecticut State College at the SCSC pool on January 12. The game Crusaders' lack of depth was a telling factor.

The versatile Toner, in addition to swimming a leg on the 400-yd. freestyle relay team and capturing a second in the 220-yd. freestyle, shattered the school record in the 500-yd. freestyle as he romped home in 6:47.5. Bandrowski, who anchored both the 400-yd. medley and the 400-yd. freestyle relays, added the school

200-yd. butterfly record to his 100-yd. butterfly mark, as he splashed to a 2:43.8 finish.

The Holy Cross natators could garner only two other first-place finishes among the eleven events. Junior Marty O'Malley copped the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:34.6, and the 400-yd. medley relay team composed of O'Malley, co-captain Phil Dunne, Frank Bongiorno, and Bandrowski edged its Southern Connecticut counterpart with a 4:28.7 performance. Dunne also added a second in the 200-yd. breaststroke, while Bongiorno, a promising Soph, contributed a second in the 200-yd. individual medley.

Little Indians Fall Prey To Unbeaten Frosh Five, 76-47

The HC freshman basketball team last night extended their unbeaten string to 13 games with a convincing 76-47 romp over Dartmouth, their second victory of the season over the baby Indians. Rich Murphy led all scorers with 18 points, but it was the Crusader defense that proved the difference. Dartmouth couldn't score a single point for the first six minutes and were never in the game as the Crossmen piled up a 34-18 half-time lead. Earlier this season, the Cubs beat Dartmouth at Hanover, 81-49.

Jan. 10 saw the Frosh nip UMass, 69-68 in their toughest game to date on some clutch last-minute foul shooting by Greg Hockstein and Tom Mounkhal. HC led with 17 seconds left, 65-64, when Hockstein was fouled. He came through with both ends of a one-and-one situation to put the Purple ahead by 5. A quick basket by UMass closed the gap but with four seconds left, Mounkhal was fouled and confidently sank two free throws to seal the victory. Rich Murphy was again high man with 22 points.

The following Saturday, the Frosh played host to a weak Assumption five for the second time in five days. Having already beaten them earlier, the Cubs rolled to an easy 73-44 win behind the unstoppable Moose Stronczek. Stronczek controlled both boards and topped the scoring with 20 points although playing only the first half.

(Turn to Page 6, Col. 3)

Purple Pennings

by Dave Ryan, Sports Editor

You know, some things really tick me off. Here we are with a basketball team that's beginning to go places. Pre-season prognosticators didn't even rate this ball club a shot at the Eastern top ten, and now HC is showing up on the UPI national poll. That's not what bothers me. Obviously.

What does is the fact that after Saturday's win over BC, the home town folks are going to have to do some "tall traveling" (as the song goes) to get even one little, teensy-weensy, little-theatre type look at their Crusaders in action. And the home town folks, gentlemen, is us.

The Purple hoopmen are entering what might be termed the crucial phase of the current season. And how many of the student body this team represents will be able to journey, for example, to Kingston, R. I.? Or to Philadelphia? Or Washington, D. C.? A Saturday night trip to Storrs might not be too bad. And if we get a four-day St. Valentine's weekend, there's always NYU at the Garden. And joy, oh joy, the toughie with Springfield three weeks hence will be at the Auditorium.

Of course we can't deny that this year's schedule has provided some rare treats for Auditorium fans. There was that pair with St. Anselm's and St. Mike's. And last week's fine win over Pittsburgh should not be discounted just because it came during semester break. I mean, those guys from North Dakota and Hawaii who had Tuesday exams were still around to see it. And fellows like myself didn't mind sitting glued to a car radio for two hours in the snow, outside places like McCarthy's in Putnam Lake, N. Y. to get the final score. And not hearing about Pete O'Connor's little accident until Sunday night. Noop.

And while we're on the subject of scheduling, why is it that our "traditional New England opponents" are the only clubs that give us a fair shake in home-and-home series? How often do we see an Eastern power return to the Auditorium for a rematch? Do those hallowed boards retain any of that pure terror which, say, Notre Dame's old handbox fieldhouse held for visiting teams? I've never seen a Worcester fan yank a wire support strut to the hoop, as often happens in New York during tense foul shot situations.

And there are other sports. Can anybody remember an HC-Harvard football game at Fitton Field? And why, pray tell, should we get the Dartmouth game only one year in three when the Worcester stadium holds maybe 12,000 more fans? Perhaps there may be some coherent reason for scheduling Spring practice schools early in the grid season; like the Villanova inaugural in 1961 and Syracuse as number two next year. But an opener against the Cadets at Michie Stadium, even sans Paul Dietzel, seems nothing short of madness.

One other thing I'd like to get off my chest before I step down from this angry young man stump. An allotment of 200 student tickets for Saturday's BC game seems to me rather meager. Not only that, but requests for block tix issuing forth from class spirit committees were summarily denied. I realize that the AA is in this business to make money for the school. However, on a big date-type weekend like this, some provision should definitely be made; even if it should come to (heresy) charging general admission prices.

I guess it all comes down to a question of whether a student athletic program is really for students. Or who are the "home town folks." Or who is the AA. Or who am I to be writing a column like this. Or who the hell cares anyway.

For those who may have been wondering, this little piece is not intended as a sweeping denunciation of college athletic policies in general, and the AA in particular. There is, for example, the overworked present incumbent of the one-man, part-time publicity department, who does an amazing job under the circumstances.

But if the HC athletic program is to continue to receive the student interest and support which it gets and deserves, somebody had better get on the stick.

End of sermon. Ite Missa est.

Grapplers Face BC; Other Matches Set

The Holy Cross wrestling team makes its first official, though still unsanctioned, start this Friday against BC at Roberts Center Gymnasium. Captain Ken Brennan at 157 lbs. and footballer Charlie Tarasiewicz, wrestling unlimited, head the card of nine matches, which should get off at 8 p.m. for those in the Boston area.

Brennan regards the infant mat squad as extremely promising, but feels lack of conditioning could hamper Purple hopes. The team has been conducting elimination trials in the fieldhouse and mats have been purchased through Fr. Hart's intramural program. Other Crusader hopefuls include Johnny Grattan (123 lbs.), Buck Carroll (130 lbs.), Tom Maxwell (137 lbs.), Pete Benotti and Dave Furcolo (147 lbs.), Bob Clare (157 lbs.), Jack Mackassy (167 lbs.), and Jim O'Day (177 lbs.).

The grapplers will also meet Springfield on March 9, and matches are in the offing with BU, Brandeis, Brown and Worcester Tech.

FROSH—

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

Coach Bob Curran cleared the bench early in the second half which allowed the Greyhounds to make the score a bit more respectable.

Exam period was in full swing when HC hosted the Amherst Frosh and this was a typical Crusader romp. Frank Stronczek's 23 points led the undefeated Frosh to their 10th straight victory, a 72-33 romp. Murphy and Mounkhal, in addition to their strong rebounding, added 18 and 17 points respectively to the cause.

In the prelim to the varsity Pitt tilt, the Cubs crushed Worcester Junior, 87-65 in an impressive offensive display. The Frosh jumped off to a quick 19-3 lead and were never in trouble. Tom Mounkhal topped the scoring with 19 points.

This Saturday, the Freshmen face their strongest foe yet in a formidable BC five. This is reportedly the best BC team in years and they are paced by Bob Cousy's pride and joy, John Austin.

PITT—

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

with a 30-27 advantage.

Co-Captain Bob Foley returned to action for the first time since he suffered a broken hand. His thirteen points proved the long layoff hadn't hurt a bit. Bud Knittel proved a capable substitute for O'Connor with 12 points and some strong rebounding.

1963

Holy Cross College Varsity Football Schedule

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| SEPTEMBER | |
| 28 Buffalo | Worcester |
| OCTOBER | |
| 5 Syracuse | Syracuse, N. Y. |
| 12 Boston U. | *Worcester |
| 19 Dartmouth | Hanover, N. H. |
| 26 Dayton | Worcester |
| NOVEMBER | |
| 2 Villanova | Philadelphia |
| 9 VMI | Worcester |
| 16 Penn State | Univ. Park, Pa. |
| 23 UConn | Storrs, Conn. |
| 30 Boston College | Worcester |

*Homecoming

RAMBLINGS

JACK FOLEY seems to be getting half a chance with the Knicks . . . at least more than he got from Boston . . . last Saturday he went 2 for 4 in a five-minute appearance . . . 1 for 5 in Boston against the Celtics in a short stint Sunday . . . hear tell he is irate at not being notified by Auerbach of his sale . . . trainer Buddy Laroux conveyed the news . . . could the Redhead have felt shame at the "fair and equal opportunity" awarded the former Purple record-breaker?

AFTER THE EXPLOSION against Pitt, maybe Sports Illustrated will mention the Crusaders in Basketball's Week . . . the Panthers only other two losses were by 2 to Northwestern and by 1 to Miami . . . Doggie Julian claims he consistently rates the Steelmen in the top ten in the coaches' polls . . . at least in the Green publicity releases.

HAS ANYONE noticed the LA Rams' new coaching staff . . . it reads like an old NY Giant roster . . . Sware as head coach; Don Heinrich, back-field coach; Wietecha, line; Schnelker, ends; and Crow, defensive backs . . . maybe its W. Mara as owner.

GEORGE BLANEY is playing for Camden in the Eastern Hoop Circuit . . . was roughened up recently against Trenton . . . received a separated shoulder and facial cuts in a mid-game melee caused by a misdirected elbow.

RUMOR has it that the Crusader quintet will spend next Christmas in Detroit . . . at the Motor City Tournament . . . but you know about rumors . . . Lloyd Hinchey, Soph backcourt ace, had his knee operated on over the semester break . . . hope it was successful.

ANYBODY WATCH the 'Trotters on TV Sunday . . . enjoy those three little girls . . . how about the grinning cop . . . and those two young commentators . . . Boston College is consistently selling out its McHugh Forum in hockey . . . maybe someday "they" will be so generous as to flood Freshman Field for Fr. Carty . . . or a rink . . . after all, it's just as cold in Worcester as in Boston . . . Boston College HIGH SCHOOL at the Arena Friday P.M. . . . is the AA bringing in outside opponents?

A FRIEND once asked me if Holy Cross had an AA . . . I showed him the hockey team . . . some people must think a mysterious little elf gives it financial backing . . . look what Colby did in a short time . . . but then again, they probably have a rich AA . . . or rich alumni . . . or something.

ONE WONDERS who voted Holy Cross a slot in the AP top ten . . . someone must have . . . that's only nine (or less?) behind Cincinnati.

SIDELIGHTS . . . Roger Maris received a ¼ cut in pay . . . should have been ¾ . . . Dartmouth opened what could be the best indoor track facility in the country recently . . . hint, hint . . . UConn's star soph Toby Kimball is one of the nation's top 15 rebounders; his 24 against the Cross didn't hurt him any . . . on a sad note . . . a sincere RIP for the late departed Huskie hoop mentor Hugh Greer . . . a fine sportsman and coach. —HART

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"SLIDE TOP" CASE



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.



2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



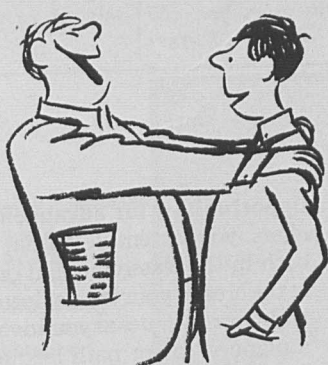
3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.



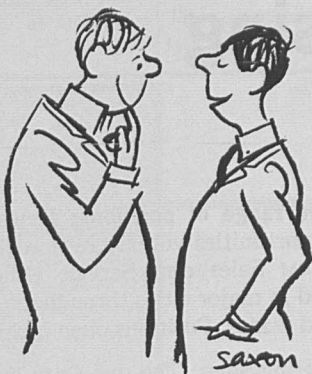
4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.



6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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See your Placement Officer for further information
or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Make an appointment through your placement office, to see
Equitable's employment representative on FEBRUARY 6th, or write to
Mr. William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

Purple Extends Streak, Downs 4 Unwary Foes

Following their near-perfect performance versus UConn, the Crusader hoopsters invaded the UMass fieldhouse on Thursday, January 10, to oppose the taller, but younger Redmen of UMass. HC's tight man-to-man held the pro-sized front wall of Mike Johnson (6-7), Charles O'Rourke (6-7), and Roger Twitchell (6-6) to a total of 31 points. The pin-point feeds of Joe Kelly and Pat Gallagher's 22 points paced the 68-61 win.

Two days later, in the traditional encounter in which tradition is bypassed, the HC quintet hustled their way past the aroused Greyhounds of Assumption, 50-46. It was the type of game in which the refs saw the bloody nose and the black eye as consequences of atmospheric conditions.

In the early moments, both clubs were plagued by a cold hand, and the only definite shot was the one to the nose of Greyhound Steve Warner by an anonymous Crusader. Steve Norkaitis, the bespectacled Assumption floor general, broke the ice with a pair of short jumpers which were matched by HC's Bud Knittel and John Wendelken. The Greyhounds frantically called new defensive signals each time the Crusaders took the ball, and partially succeeded in frustrating the HC shuffle, until Knittel and Wendelken hit on back-to-back drives to put the Crusaders up, 18-13, with six minutes left in the half. Hurt by early fouls, Coach Oftring's five could manage only a limp 27-23 lead at intermission.

Assumption opened the second half with a snarl, and for the third quarter ran and scrambled around the seemingly befuddled Cross to a 39-34 bulge. However, fouls began to take their toll and when Steve Warner bowed out and 6-5 John Jenkins soon followed, the Greyhounds' bark

proved worse than their bite. The Sophomore duo of Knittel and Wendelken played defensive havoc with the Assumption guards, and two last-minute buckets by the injured Pat Gallagher offset the Greyhounds' final surge.

Knittel and Senior Tom Palace led the Crusaders with 12 markers each, while Steve Norkaitis tossed in 15 for the cross-town five.

Featuring 6-11 Tom Weaver, the ineffective "Lord Jeffs" of Amherst pranced into the Worcester Auditorium before 2765 empty seats and a handful of Poli Sci majors. The Crusader superiority was manifest from the start, as Ward Becht and Pete O'Connor cleared the boards and the "Hoboken Hotshots," Kelly and Wendelken, baffled the visitors with their floor game.

The second half was a different story — Becht, O'Connor and Kelly found the range, and the Crusaders opened up a 15-point spread. In the final minutes, with the Amherst lads 25 points in the distance, Coach Oftring cleared the bench. Four of the starting five Crusaders broke into double figures — O'Connor with 21, Kelly with 15, Becht with 13 and Gallagher with 10, to nullify a fine 26-point effort by the Jeffs' Dave Holmes. The final: HC 76, Amherst, 59.

With exams drawing to a close, the Crusaders invaded the wilds of Hanover, N. H. to meet the Dartmouth Indians. The hustling HC defenses held Steve Spahn, the Ivies' leading scorer, to 15 points, and the Doggie Julian quintet fell, 93-75. Led by Pat Gallagher, who hit 10 for 12 with his soft jumper, the Crusaders went ahead by a 47-26 score at half-time. Gallagher finished with 31 points for the evening, while Co-Captain Pete O'Connor chipped in 21.

Pucksters Point To Playoffs

by Andy Pulito

With the season half over, the Holy Cross hockey team finds itself in an unaccustomed position. The defending champions of the Worcester Intercollegiate Hockey League are now tied for sixth place in the nine-team league. Recent developments, however, seem to favor a Crusader resurgence over the remainder of the schedule.

The return of Dave Lawrence is probably the greatest single asset in the Purple scheme of things. Lawrence, the high scorer on last year's championship team, hurt his leg in a pre-season automobile accident, and has yet to play an official game. His return should insure a more cohesive

Crusader attack.

Another cause for optimism has been the sparkling play of Fred Macchi, who took over as the hub of the Purple offense during Lawrence's absence. Freshman standout Tom Tession, profiting from early season experience, is also expected to continue his fine brand of play.

The Sophomore tandem of Ted Carey and John Donovan should continue to provide a sturdy basis for the Purple defenses. The Crusaders have five games remaining on the regular season schedule in which to qualify for the league playoffs. The next official contest is on February 4, against Clark at the Worcester Arena.

SKIING or STUDYING?

Paperbacks and Parkas

at

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

First Female Teacher Joins H. C. Faculty

"Just what the faculty needs!"
"Isn't the administration leaning a little too far to the left?"

These comments and others of the sort were heard around the campus this week as the news traveled that Holy Cross has hired its first female faculty member. She is the wife of Dr. Rudolph Zlody of the psychology department and teaches under her maiden name of Begley to avoid confusion with her husband.

Dr. Begley will operate the Psychological Laboratory located in Alumni Hall, and will present occasional lectures.

The newest member of the psychology department received her Masters and Doctorate from Fordham University. Dr. Begley, a teacher since 1949, has been on the faculties of Rosemont, Marymount, and Duquesne. She and her husband taught together at Duquesne for four years where the majority of their time was spent with graduate students.

Dr. Begley's appointment is a result of the recent death of the psychology department chairman, Fr. George McKeon, S.J. She will be teaching this semester on a substitute basis.

Dr. Begley is anxious to begin her work in the fledgling psychology department. "I am really looking forward to the coming semester. I have developed a great feeling for Holy Cross from my close association with Father McKeon. Also some of my husband's enthusiasm has rubbed off on me," she said.

In 1959 she received her doctorate in experimental psychology. Her credentials and enthusiasm should make psych lab one of the best attended classes on campus.

A freshman was heard yesterday predicting that next year the student body would become coeducational. "After all, it's only fair," he said.

He might have added that class attendance would likely show a considerable increase.

Frosh Politicians Off And Running

by Mike Mullin

Not since the time of the book-bargains in the fall have the walls of the Freshmen dorms been so laden with posters of every sort and kind. The first signs of the struggle for the class-election vote are becoming apparent: Charlie Brown and Lucy for John Malone; Joe McCarthy, the best for the best; and Tom McGowan, the man with a plan.

And with the primary elections for the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer to be held next Monday, the campaign promises to grow more intense as the prospects reveal their well-prepared plans to change the Freshman world at the Cross.

The presidential candidates constitute the largest category: John J. Dineen, Thomas B. McGowan, Joseph A. McGraw, Michael McGuire, Michael P. Persico, Richard Murphy, and John A. Worthley. David Duvarney and John Foley are the two candidates for vice-president, while John Fitzgerald, Earl P. Kirmser, Eugene Maloney, and William McCarthy are making their bid for the office of secretary.

Running for treasurer are Michael G. Connor, J. Brent Finnegan, and John P. Malone.



photo by John Marxer

Mrs. Zlody: Faculty addition

TRIMESTER Pros & Cons Of A Major Innovation: Semester System May Be Scrapped

by George Deptula

Presently under serious consideration by the Academic Advisory Council is a transition from the present two-semester six-course system to a three-term probable three-course academic year. Under this new plan each student would take three courses meeting four hours a week during each trimester. Each term would consist of ten weeks of classwork followed by a one-week examination period. There would be a break of approximately three weeks for Christmas between the first and second trimesters and a two-week break for Easter between the second and third trimesters.

Because this plan is but a portion of the extensive research being carried on by the Academic Advisory Council with regard to the curriculum here at Holy Cross, no details as yet are available as to what subjects

would be taken at any particular time. In order to recognize the broad scope within which this plan lies it is important to note that the trimester system is being considered as a means of implementation to facilitate a change in the over-all curriculum.

The academic advantages of the trimester plan are basically three-fold. First, the student will be able to attain a greater depth in the study of the subject matter for each course since he will be spending a greater amount of time for each of only three courses instead of a smaller portion of time for each of six courses as under the present system. Secondly, because each trimester would be continuous with no extended holidays, the student will achieve a continuity in his study, free from the disruptions which academically plague the present sys-

tem. The principle case in point is the Christmas vacation in which the student discontinues his classwork for nearly three weeks only to take it up at the end of that time for a little over a week before facing mid-year examinations.

Also, in a more practical sense, the trimester plan is advantageous to the student in that he will have two prolonged vacation periods during which he will be free from the threat of term papers, bluebooks, and exams.

At present, there is one essential academic disadvantage to this system, namely, that it allows no opportunity for the student to retreat for a short time in order to collect and absorb his subject matter. The plan gives too much the impression of a prolonged cram session with no opportunity for

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 2)

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News Briefs:

Faculty's Dr. Lynch To Give Address On Aquinas & Sex

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Healy 127, the bi-weekly intercollegiate academy will present "A Metaphysician Looks at Sex" with Dr. John Lynch of the Holy Cross philosophy department. Dr. Lynch will analyze the causes of moral problems in the light of Aquinas' *Secunda Secundae*.

* * *

A week from tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in Haberlin 103, the St. Thomas More Pre-legal Society will present Professor William J. Curran, LL.M., S.M. Hyg. of Boston University. Professor Curran is Professor of Law and Utley Professor of Legal Medicine at the University and also is Director of the University's Law-Medicine Research Institute. The topic of his address will be: "Law and Medicine: A Challenging Interprofessional Opportunity."

Professor Curran is a graduate of Boston College and the Boston College Law School. He has advanced degrees in both law and public health from Harvard University.

Since the law-medicine field is in its pioneer stages, Society President Graziano looks forward to a substantial turnout from the student body.

* * *

Norbert Gilmore, '64, has recently added \$4,400 to his educational funds as a result of a nationwide contest sponsored by the Johnson & Johnson Co. The contest called for estimating the total cumulative audience for two television shows on which Johnson & Johnson's Medicated Powder was advertised. Mr. Gilmore could have chosen an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for four, but looking ahead to his medical career, Gilmore preferred the financial assist to his education.

Trimester:

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5) thought and recollection of subject material. We see in our present use of Reading Week during the second semester a means to avert this situation. The student is given an assignment, not overburdening, yet enough to keep him in contact with his classwork, while at the same time he is given the chance for a break to catch up on and to absorb past material.

Yet, there is a proposal under consideration which would afford a means to combat this inherent difficulty in the trimester system. There appears to be an increasing emphasis away from the present one-hour, one-credit system. Rather, fewer class hours per week (in the trimester plan, three instead of four) would still merit the same number of credits.

A practical disadvantage of this plan for students is the loss of a certain amount of vacation time as it exists under the present system. Basically, the student would lose his break between the two semesters and also Reading Week during second semester. All other vacations would remain the same.

As presented here, the trimester offers many excellent advantages to increase the academic quality of Holy Cross College. Yet, before wholehearted endorsement of this can be advocated, it is extremely important to note limitations for its adoption unique to Holy Cross. Principally, the heavy incidence of philosophy and theology requirements makes a transition to this system extremely difficult. Also, the present apportionment of the faculty affords an obstacle to this plan. These, plus the many other practical and unseen difficulties of any major transition make this plan immediately unattainable. The possibility of its inception is at least one year away (the academic year 1964-65) and more probably at least two years (1965-66).

O'Kane II Reconstruction In Progress; Segment Of \$600,000 Expansion



TWO WORKMEN . . . engage in a tilting bout amid the current reconstruction in O'Kane Hall, while another takes the traditional Holy Cross employee's coffee break.



photo by Bill Reimer

The fresh paint and light blue plaster board blocking the corridor of the second floor of O'Kane are vestiges of the ten million dollar campus expansion. The renovation of O'Kane II is the first leg of an estimated \$600,000 restoration of O'Kane and Fenwick Halls.

Engineering studies show that the tradition-steeped former dorms are structurally sound and can be used for administration purposes. Holy Cross boarders lived in the upper floors for over one hundred years. However, the narrow escapeways threatened the safety of the students in the event of fire and it was deemed unwise to use the building at night. The completion of two new dorms last summer allowed the administra-

tion to assign freshmen to Wheeler and Beaven.

Already moved to new quarters are the offices for Labor-Management Relations, Employee, Personnel, and Student Placement. Workmen are reconstructing the area which had held these offices. A center corridor will shortly house offices for Public Relations, the Alumni Organization, the Development Fund, and a stenographic pool. This work will be completed in mid-April.

Further renovation of O'Kane and adjoining Fenwick can only be started after the construction of the Jesuit faculty residence hall. The Jesuit cloister will remain in Fenwick until that time.

Long range tentative plans call for a lounge area in O'Kane I and offices of the President and deans on Fenwick I. "Mahogany Row" will house the Business Office but many other administrative offices will be located on the upper floors.

The space utilization study reports have already resulted in somewhat similar changes on the third and fourth floors of O'Kane. Final work on these floors will be completed this summer.

'62 Grads Helping In Lay Apostolate

With the first representatives already in the field, the Holy Cross Lay Apostolate Program is moving into high gear, not only for the purpose of acquainting the student body with the nature and the need of the work to be done in the various areas, but also in the hope of creating and fostering an active interest in those who might be considering a part in the program.

Already at work in the apostolate are six members of the Class of 1962: Bill Joern, Mike Hanley, Bill Johnson, and Dick Zulky in Baghdad; Jim Keaveny in Jamaica; and Neil Jensen, with the Catholic Extension Society in Oklahoma. It is with the fine example and successes of these men that the program is undertaking its new and more extended goals.

Lectures Planned

A series of lectures and discussions have been planned, under the guidance of Father George Nolan, S.J. and Mr. Joseph Maguire, the co-directors of the program, to treat such topics as native customs, the theology of the missions, and educational methods.

To facilitate the handling and instruction of the prospective lay missionaries, the New England Province has established councils of priests and faculty at Holy Cross, Fairfield, and BC. With the aid and experience which these men can offer, it is assured that many of the problems encountered with placement and initial orientation will be more easily surmounted.

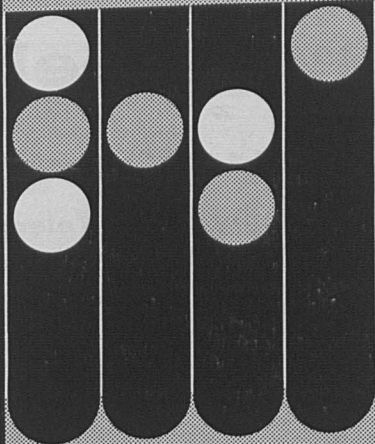
All interested students, with special emphasis on the junior and senior classes, are asked to see Mr. Maguire at his office in Alumni 43 sometime before February 5.

Your first career decision should be weighed as carefully as laboratory chemicals. In the work you do — where you do it — and the kind of future your work opens to you — balance should be the keynote.

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Microbiology research division

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Letters To The Editor

Return To The Fold

Dear Sir:

I think that during the past semester a significant fact has emerged. In the past few years we have griped and complained about the policy of obligatory Mass attendance. Well, perhaps because of these complaints or even in spite of them, we returned in September to discover that no longer was attendance at Mass an obligation of sanction but rather an obligation of honor for each individual.

Upperclassmen greeted this decision with unequivocal approval, for varied and sundry reasons. Now it is our responsibility to uphold "one of the most honored traditions at Holy Cross," but more than this, inner conviction rather than outer compulsion motivates us to offer "the perfect act of divine worship and the perfect expression of corporate union among men." So if we are to be the educated Catholic men we strive to be and if those after us, from our friends in '66 to our sons in '86, are to realize what makes Holy Cross unique, then it is for us to foster this individual and corporate sacrifice and to perpetrate this tradition. For as Catholics we believe that our life begins and ends in the realization that this sacrificial offering is the center of our existence. So from this realization comes any and all of our excellence in the physical, social, intellectual and spiritual life. For the effects of this sacrifice have exploded onto every aspect of life and await only for us to return it.

The significant fact that I have mentioned above is that we have, to say the least, become unaware of the realization that this sacrificial offering is the center of our existence.

Our reply to this responsibility has been in numbers less than encouraging. It is doubtful whether any more than one-third of the student body attends Mass on any given day. We are manifesting an indifference to the action which has the most profound impact in forming the "Holy Cross Spirit" or the "Crusader" or whatever you call it. We are turning our backs on what has made the alumnus whom we admire, and who is probably the reason for us coming to Holy Cross. We are ignoring the one act that gives us any shadow of greatness.

This responsibility has asked us to do more than those who went before us, that is, we are asked to discipline ourselves rather than to be disciplined by others. I hope that we will not be found wanting.

Sincerely,
Francis H. Kelley, '63

Quirk's Quirk

Dear Sir:

In the January 10th issue of the CRUSADER there was found the following quote on page 8, spoken by Mr. Quirk: "We are here to handle the boys. If a hundred come, we serve a hundred. If a thousand come, we serve a thousand. We can take care of ANY number that come in."

At the luncheon meal on Saturday, January 12th, it seemed as if "the boys" came in numbers that even Mr. Quirk wasn't able to cope with. The situation was so bad that some had to be turned away, and should lead to some change in the arrangement of Saturday lunch.

Sincerely,
F. William Sawyer, '65

Survival Kits

Dear Sir:

(Re: the seniors who perpetrated the survival kit "scheme.")

A scheme indeed! These false-hearted Shylocks couldn't come around to each student, could they? No, they couldn't. So they picked up a cool \$900.00 profit by writing tear-jerking letters to worried mothers about how their poor little sonnics would have to submerge themselves in their books for a week and a half, while wasting away to absolutely nothing. They even timed it perfectly by sending the letters after we had left home at the end of Christmas vacation. My mother sent a letter telling me that James E. Rogers — a senior, and an honorable man, no doubt — had written to her explaining that, because of 24-hour studies, her son would need cookies and sandwiches to tide him over.

I cry foul, sir! This is nothing short of out and out larceny. And I care not to whom or for what this money goes. I would rather have paid the two dollars myself and have received nothing, than get cheated so flagrantly. I don't appreciate this, nor, I think, do many other students who received the following:

one box of assorted cookies,
an introductory pack of Viceroy,
(which cost nothing anyway),
one miniature box of raisins,
1904 vintage, which were more
stem than raisin,
one peanut butter cup,
one Hershey bar, and last and
certainly least,
one submarine sandwich, which
was (I kid you not) 90%
French bread.

Amid all this culinary splendor, there was one item noticeably missing. Mr. Rogers, where were the Anacin tablets?

Respectfully,
Michael C. Connor, '66

And Mr. Nobile

Dear Sir:

Mr. Nobile's most recent sally into Ted Kennedy humor (last week's *Dissent*), since it is not footnoted, must be attributed to his formidable originality. However, the conscientious *Time* reader will remember a certain recent Letter to the Editor . . .

Sincerely,
Timothy Hanley, '66

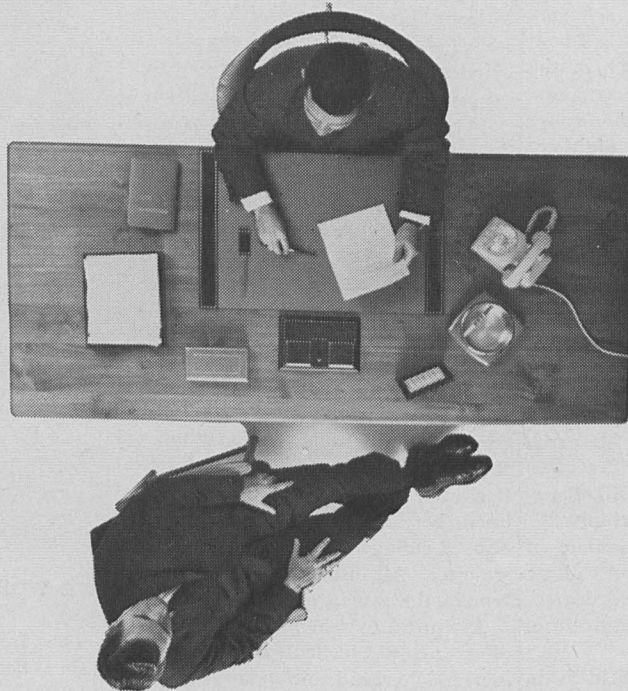
Sir:

Mr. Nobile has at times succeeded admirably in his self-appointed role as the intellectual gadfly of Holy Cross; at other times he has succeeded only in subjecting the student body to rather tasteless bilge. In his column of January 10th, however, Mr. N. revealed a new dimension of his admittedly unique personality. It seems that on occasion he can be extremely crude. His parody on Pope John and the Council Fathers was not only in bad taste, but coming from one who purports to be a Catholic gentleman, it was wholly inexcusable.

In your initial editorial there were some sharp criticisms levelled at the previous CRUSADER regime, along with some glowing promises of the lofty heights to which you intend to uplift our campus paper. I would suggest that sandwiching Pope John between Mao-Tse Tung and Elizabeth Taylor is a damn poor way to start.

Sincerely,
Lawrence J. O'Keefe, '63

P.S. If Mr. Nobile deigns to respond to this, I would appreciate something other than the statement that he is going to knock my block off or punch me in the nose. (All right, I'll kick you in the teeth instead.—P. N.)



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Bell System Team Interviews

Monday, Feb. 4

THE BELL  SYSTEM

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
and Associated Companies

The Bell System team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.